SLOCUM INQUEST JUST A FOUN-DATION, IT IS SAID.

Preserdings Shaped to Force Defendante Into Position Desired for Prosecution—Builder Says Vessel Had a Hold—Badly Besohed, Says Expert,

At the conclusion of pesterday's session of the inquest into the General Slooum ideaster, an adjournment was taken until Menday, on which day, Assistant District Actoristy Garvan said, the inquest will be concluded. If Coroner Berry's programme s carried out, however, it is doubtful if the case can be given to the jury on Monday. The Coroner has in mind to take the jury to inspect the hulk of the Slocum on Monday-and he also wants the jury to mitness time of life preservers that were

taken from the vessal.

The man who sold these life belts to the Knicker booker Steamboat Company has had much to saysince the disaster about the quality of his goods. He has insisted that he. or some man whom he would produce, having had one of these preservers fastened to him, would go overboard from the deck of a river craft, tied hand and foot, for the purpose of demonstrating that the preservers would keep any man afloat. Coroner Berry says that he would be glad to have such a test made, having no preconceived notions of how it would result, but he prefers to have it made by a man of his own selection. If there is time, the test may be made while the jury is out in specting the Slocum's hulk.

But whether the inquest is concluded on Monday or not, the real work of putting the responsi flity for the ci aster where it belongs will begin after the inquest has been conclud d. It was I arned yesterday that the frquest, while being a necessary form lity, wes intend d only to key the four dation for a much more serious prooceding. The obserater of this proceeding can be only linted at now, but it is known that Assistant District Attorney Garvan has worked as hard as he has only to facilitate the work which will be done by others

A lawyer who has kept close tabs on the inquest a ki yesterday that some persons would be surprised at the developments in the rese in the nerr future.

"Great loss of life," said this man," has securred in this city within a comparatively few years and nobcdy has been held responsible therefor, except in the way of paying a few dollars. Mr. Garvan has mai aged this case in such a way that unless there is a fearful miscarriage of justice some persons, and I could mention names if I cared to do so, will have to answer to serious orimit al charges. When those charges are preferred, the defendants will find themselves without much of the evidence of which they might have availed themselves, had not Mr. Garvan pulled out the prope in his conduct of this inquest."

In view of the question that has been raised as to whether the Slocum had or had not a hold, the District Attorney, if he follows the pro ramme mapped out yester-day, will put an expert on the stand on donday to prove that the so-called forward catin, in which the fire on the Slocum star, ed, was in the hold. The expert is Livine F. Burtis, who, until he sold out last January, was the president of the Divine Burtis Shipbuilding company in the Eric Basin, which built the bulk of the Sloo m. Mr. Burtis will sweer that the forward cause was in

the hold of the steamer. In speaking of this esterday he said:

"It is situard to say that the Slocum had no hold, she contains her. This so-called forward touth was in the hold. I think the just results that I ought to know what I am talking about, since I built the Scenario half.

Scoum's buil.

In regard to this disputed question,
Assistant United States District Attorney

vise sai : word, the United by the definition of a word, the United States courts have held that the common by accepted meaning of the word by men who know most about the subject under cascussion shall be accepted as the legal meaning. Ask any shipbuil or or any selformen along the water rout whether the Slocum had a hold or not and nine and nine-tenths out of every ten will tell you she had."

and nine-tenths out of every ten will tell you she had."

The testimony brought out at the inquest vestereday was largely a retelling of the story of the fire, the beaching of the steamer and what happened afterward. Between the testimony of members of the crew, survivors and spectators of the beaching was as dwiched the testimony of John Van Gilder, superintendant of lighterage for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and a New York river and harbor pilot for twenty-seven years. He was called as an expert to testify as to whether North Brother I land was the best place, under all the circumstances, on which to leach the Sloce in.

Capit Van Gil ier expressed the opinion that the steamer should have been teached at 132d street, thus saving not far from three minutes. He had been taken over the course steered by the Slocum and had the conditions of wind and tide explained to him by Weaver, the second pilot of the Slocum. Weaver told (apt. Van Gilder that when the fire was discovered the steamer was "three lengths off the tlack twen the Sunken Meadows. The tide, Weaver said, was at food and the wind was from the southerst.

"Under these conditions," said Capt.

alove the Sunken Meadows. The tide, Weaver said, was at food and the wind was from the southeast.

"Under these conditions," said Capt. Van Gilder, "the captain of the Slooum could have heached his hoat at a point or posite 13"d street, and could have laid either his port or starl oard side against the lank. Then the wind would have llown the fames away from the great majority of the passengers and on shore. In order to have laid the star oard side to the shore, he would have read to the shore, he would have read to the shore, he would have read to the shore, he would have had to change it course one and a half points."

"Do wou know Capt. Van Schaick?" saked Judge Ditterhrefer.

"I do, was he answer, "and he's one of the best and fafest capteries him in the slightest decree. I believe he acted according to his hest judgment. All I say is that, if the conditions he had to meet were as explained to me. I would have he had the boat where I se ins' and of where he did."

"You are employed by the company, one of whose trains collided with another in the Park awanus tunnel wo wars ago and many repans were killed?" asked Judge Ditterhrefer.

"I am," replied Capt. Van Gilder.

Just before Capt. Van Gilder took the stand, Capt. Van Schaick was brought to court on a stretcher from Lebanon Hospital attended by one of the hospital physicians. There were many signs of disapproval among those in the courtroom over what some others had to sit up and give his testimony, so the injured man was taken basis to the hospital in an ambulance.

Two redicemen, the Slocum's first pilot.

taken back to the hospital in an ambulance.

Two relifectmen, the Slocum's first pilot, more of the crew, two or three survivors of the disrater and some of the employees on North Brother Island were called during the day. The survivors told of rotten life preservers or of preservers they couldn't pull fown and the North Brother Island complowers field of seeing great quantities of granulated ours floating on the surface of the water.

Torogen Ferry said last night that Joseph Towan, an innkerver at Ileson Point, would take the jury. Coroners and lawvers in six automobiles along the Fast ill are above, from Fifty fifth street to Hr nt's Point, at a o'clock on Monday morning, that the inty might get an idea of the course taken by the Slocum. The trip will be concluded in time to open court shortly after 11 o'clock

NEARLY A BUNDRED THOUSAND. Mere Than \$20,000 for Slooms Sufferer

Eugene N. Robinson of 141 Broadway Eugene N. Robinson of 141 Broadway has been appointed counsel to the committee appointed by the Mayor for the relief of the General Slocum sufferers: When all the dead have been buried it is the intention of the Mayor and the committee not only to take up the question of the liability of the company owning the steamer for the disaster, but also to determine whether or not the city has authority to supervise and inapect the excursion steamers using its docks. Mr. Robinson will aid the Mayor and the committee in this work.

this work.

Jacob Schiff, treasurer of the relief
fund, acknowledged vesterday subscriptions raising the grand total from \$76,147.42

to \$96,867.51.

The Tammany Hall general committee of the Sivth Assembly district has arranged to hold a benefit performance for the relief fund in the Grand Opera House to-night. The entertainment is in charge of Marc Elaw, A. L. Erlanger and John H. Springer. Numerous prominent actors and actresses and public entertainers will appear.

and actresses and public entertainers will appear.

On one of the elips which Inspector Schmittberger has in circulation in connection with his census of the dead and missing Mrs. Goebel of 400 East Eighteenth street wrote yesterday that a friend of hers, Mrs. Sohns of 355 West 128th street, was on the Slooum the day previous to the disaster, and that the vessel was on fire at six o'clock of that evening, and that Mrs. Sohns saw the deckhands throwing burning material overboard.

Inspector Schmittberger gives considerable circ druce to the report.

A number of actresses, including Frankie Bailev, formeriv of the Weterfields; toured the financial district yesterday.

A number of actresses, including Frankie Bailey, formerly of the Weterfields, toured the financial district yesterday, isiting brokerage offices and the Stock E change, to sell tickets, at 31 each, for the performance. They were cordially received.

EDUCATION NEVER SO PRECIOUS, Theme of Three Orators at City College Commencement-200 Graduated.

More than 200 graduates o the cous e of the Lity of New York received their diplomas and the de ree of B. A. or B. S. last ni ht at the collere commencement in Carne is Hall. It was the lar, est class ever graduated from the college, and the auditorium was packed with friends and relatives.

Addresses were made by President Finley, Edward M. Shepard, Whitelaw Reid and Prof. Compton. Mr. Reid spoke of the value of education and the excellence of the system maintained in this city. He

There was never more need for the bene-"There was never more need for the benefits of a coll ga education than at praint. Never in the history of our country have so many men come into the conduct of government so utterly ignorant of our institutions. If their childrin a reledicated up to the proper standards such conditions will cease. Brains will then predominate."

Mr. Shepard said that colleges were creatures of public opinion and their prosperity rested upon the confidence placed in them by the community. It was the duty of all graduates to foster this confidence and show by their lives that the generosity of the city and State was not wasted.

wasted.

President Finley spoke of courage, fortitude and honesty as the requisites for success. Without these man could hope for little in life, he said.

After the exercises the class dired at the Hotel Manhattan.

GORMAN AND SMITH HERE AGAIN. Hill Lingers, Seeing a Multitude of State

Senstor Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland and ex-Senator Smith of New Jersey came to New York yesterday. Mr. Gorn an was at the Holland House and Mr. Smith at the Waldorf-Astorie. They did not meet, but their presence in town set affoat reports to the effect that they were here in the furtherance of the anti-Parker movement. Maryland and New Jersey did not instruct for Parker, and when Mesers. Gorman and S ith were here two weeks ago it was said by the friends of Leader Murphy that the delegations of those States would be against the nor ination of Judge Parker by the St. Louis convention. So far as could be Mr. Gorman or Mr. Smith yesterday, nor

Mr. Gorman or Mr. Swith yesterday, nor did any of his friends see them.

David B. Hill did not go back to Albany yesterday. He declared last night that the only object he had in coming to this city was to attend to some law business. The number of politicians he saw during the day could have left him little time for law. From early morning until late last night he was in almost constant conference at the Hoffman House with State and city leuders who are working for the nomination of Judge Parker. Among them were James B. Stanchfield, Senator McCarren, Elliot Danforth, Clinton Beckwith of Herkimer and Norman E. Mack.

All of them said that they had not talked with Mr. Hill about means of heading off the movement to defeat Judge Parker at St. Louis.

movement to deteat suage.

Louis.

"We have no fear as to the outcome at 8'. Louis," said Mr. Danforth. "We are confident that Parker will be nominated, and what is the use of worrying ourselves about a contingency that will not arise."

NO INSTRUCTIONS IN MINNESOTA.

Hearst Gets 12 Delegates While 14 Are for Parker-Bryan's Platform Indersed. DULUTH, Minn., June 28 .- Reports of the State Democratic convention sent out last night were inaccurate. Hearst has elever of the district delegates to St. Louis and eleven are pledged to Parker. Of the dele-gates at large, Hearst secured one and the opposition three. The delegates go unin-structed.

of the delegates at large three favor the candidacy of Judge Parker of New York. The delegates at large are John Lind, C. D. O'zrien, L. A. Rosing and H. L. Buck of Winoma.

The resolutions indorse the Kansas City platform.

IS DR. MURRAY IN DANGERT

Removal as Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Predicted by Anti-McCarrenites.

Rumors came from the anti-McCarren camp in Brooklyn yesterday that Dr. P. J. Murray, Assistant Sanitary Superintendent in charge of the Health Department in that borough, was slated as the next victim for official decepitation and that his removal would propably take place within a week. Dr. Murray has long been a close e week. Dr. Murray has long been a close personal friend of Senator Mc.arren and has stood by him in the factional strife.

It is said that Dr. Henry Bullwinkel of the Fourth Assembly district, who formerly held an important place in the Health Department and is classed as an anti-luc. arrenite, is likely to be Dr. Murray's suc-

ceasor.

Col. James D. Bell continues to hold on to his \$10,000 a year job as Assistant Corporation (or neel, althour h for a month the anti-decarren mans ers have been confidently predictin his early removal.

The Republican Club of the city of New The Republican Club of the city of New York will hold a ratification meeting at Cooper Union on Wednesday evening next. The Central Republican Club of the Thirty-first Asser bly district had a big Roosevek and Fairtanks banner up as soon as news of the nominations came yes erday. The Jacob A. Newstand Association of the Fighth raised a banner last hight at 48 Grand street. The William Henkel Association of the Eighteenth district will hang out a banner to-day at 283 Third avenue.

nue.

The Harlem Republican Club will ratify to-morrow right. The regular R publican organization of the Nineteenth will raise a banner at Sixty-sixth street and Broadway next Tuesday night.

THE SLOCUM'S HULL RAISED

PATHETIC TOKENS OF FESTIV-ITY BEFORE DISASTER.

Three Bedies Scoured by Floating of Wreek and Total for the Day But 16—Fe-lice Fear Many Victims Have Been Swept to Sea -- 51 New Nameless Graves. Sixteen corpecs of victims of the Slocum issater were found yesterday at North Brother Island. Only two were in the hu.k, which was raised. The total number

f bodies recovered is now 908.

There remain forty unburied and un-identified bodies. Of eighty bodies buried as unidentified, seven have since been recognized by the clothing, so that there are 113 to be deducted from the total of the missing list when it is revised.

Very few additional bodi s of victims of the Slocum disaster ware discovered in the Very few additional bodi s of victims of the Slocum disaster were discovered in the waters about North Brother Island yesterday. Coroner O'Gorman and Inpector Albertson both expressed the opinion that few, if any, bodies remain anywhere near the island. Most of the bodi s discovered hareafter, they think, will be found at distant points. It is feared that a considerable number may have drifted beyond reach of recovery.

able number may have drifted beyond reach of recovery.

The two charges of dynamite, both of forty pounds, were exploded in the morning, but they had no directly traceable results, and Inspector Albertson gave orders for the removal of the float off the island and the ocsation of work there. He said he was sure that not a body remained at the place where the boat was beached. Only three were found anywhere near the island during the day. One was found floating off the foot of Oak street, Greenpoint. It was recovered by the Brooklyn police, and in obedience to the general order, was sent direct to North Brother Island in a police launch. Other bodies were recovered at

launch. Other bodies were recovered at points on the Westchester and Long Bland

points on the Westchester and Long Island shor. s.

The hulk of the burned steamboat was raised and towed over to the beach on the east of Riker's Island. A remarkably quick job was done by the wreckers, as work was only begun four days ago. Eight immense chains were placed under the hull and then the four derricks, one of them capable of lifting 250 tons, got to work, and at 11:30 yest rday morning they had the hull off the bottom. The tugs Hustler, Chapman and Wallace B. Flint then started to tow the wreck over to kiker's Island. It was slow work, and it was late in the afternoon when the spot was rached where it was decided to beach the hulk. The tugs pushed it as far up on the beach as they could at high tide. When the tide went down last night the wreck was left high and dry on the sand.

The work of pumping out will take about three hours and it will be done to-day. The hull of the Slocum is filled with rubbish, and this will be taken out as fast as pos-

The hull of the Slocum is filled with rubbish, and this will be taken out as fast as possible and a hunt made for bodies. Inspector Albertson and the Coroner, who vished the wreck after it had been beached, do not believe that any will be found in the vessel. One body, that of a negro, was released when the boat was raised and floated to the surface. A police launch was guarding the wreck last night.

Two bodies were found in the hold of the Slocum last night. Divers made a thorough search and say there are no more left in the hulk. The two bodies recovered were that of a woman about 45 years old and a child of about 6 months. Both were badly charred.

Coroner O'Gorman said last night that

construction of the control of the c everal miles around.

The Coroner, together with ex-Fire Marshal Freel, representing the District Attorney; Police Inspector Albertson, Naval Architect Eugene Smith, Secretary

Naval Architect Eugene Smith, Secretary Cortelyou's representative, and Inspector-General Uhler, visited the wreck last night. A lot of life preservers and other things were collected. Most of the life preservers

A lot of life preservers and other things were collected. Most of the life preservers found were worthless.

Arrangements were made with the Merritt-Chapman company to dredge the spot where the boat has been lying and also explore the bottom there with divers.

Off the main deck of the Slocum when she was raised yesterday were found a lot of brass checks which had been given to the Sunday school children for ice cream. This was being served in the stern, where the deck was covered with checks.

The body of Annie Schirmer, 6 years old, of 140 First avenue, which was found on Wednesday, was identified by her father at the island yesterday. Another body was identified from the clothing as that of Carrie Schnebbe, 15 years old, of 54 Avenue

was identified from the clothing as that of Carrie Schnebbe, 15 years old, of 54 Avenue A. The body of another member of the band was found. It was that of I. Abrams. So far only two bodies of band nen have been found. It is believed that the others escaped. Down to 6 o'clock fourteen bodies in all were found, at various points. Eight were girls, four were boys and two were men. No bodies were removed from the island during the day and thirty-seven were there lust night.

For historical purposes Coroner O'Gorman has had a series of photographs taken of every step in the recovery and identification of bodies from the wreck. The photographs begin with that of the body as found, then the searching of the clothing and finally the identification of jewelry as filed in an envelope and the claiming of the body. The Coroner believes that the system as finally perfected on the island cannot be improved upon and that the possibility of mistakes has been reduced to a minimum.

cannot be improved upon and that the possibility of mistakes has been reduced to a minimum.

Fifty-one unindentified bodies were taken from the Felleyte Morgt'e yesterday and buried in the Litheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I. Of these nine were badly charred and had no clothing or jewelry by which identification might be secured.

The Rev. D. W. Peterson conducted services at the graves. The clothing of the remaining was removed and tagged and after being washed and clisinfected, will be left at the Morgt'e for identification.

The Lodies of tity identification were interred at the Middle Village Cemetery. The majority of them were relatives of victims already buried. The bodies of two men are being withheld from burial at the cemetery by order of Coroner O'Gorman in the hope that they may be indultified.

Police Commissioner McAdoo bas engaged John McDougal, a marine engineer and surveyor, to watch for him all week alout the hull of the General Slocum. McDougal, he said, would see that the work of removing articles from the hulk was promptly done and would make an estimate for him as to the probable salvage.

Received for the Relief Fund. THE SUN has received \$1 from J. H. Satterly for the General Slocum relief fund.

Identified Dead. These recovered bodies were identified yesterday, several of them by the clothing, the bodies having been buried:

ARRAMS, I., one of the band. SLEICHER, HENRY, 15 years old, 222 East Thir nth street. JARTNER, Louisa, 27 years old, 748 Westchester MOLLER, EDWIN, 8 years old, 20 St. Mark's place

SCHNEBE, CARRIE, to years old, 54 Avenue A. SCHIRMER, ANNIE. 5 years old. 10 First avenue. Switches, Ears. 8 years old, 335 Stanhope street, Brocklys.
WHITE, JOHN, 11 years old, 337 Bast Twenty-first

It was announced last night that the rarriage engagement between kies Ellen Tighe, daughter of City k'agistrate Jan es G. Tighe, of Brooklyn, and Dasso H. Schultz of Sao Harbor. L. L., had been broken off. Mr. Tighe said he knew nothing about the ratter. Further, he never interfered in the young people's affire, as he assumed they were persons of dispretion.

Miss Marie Benedict Brown was married to Frederick Webber Brower yesterday at Brownley Washington, Comm., the I ome of the bride's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Bei en Bain Brown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Addison. The tride was attended by Mrs. George L. Brown as matron of honor, and the Misses Marion Allien, Jane Swords, Marion Ford, Claire Herrick, Jeanne Tatlock, and Margaret White, who acted as bridesmaids. Mr. Tristran Comm was best man, and the "a era were Harry B. Sergeant, Jemes Duane Taylor, W. S. Gurne, M. Arthur de Vaul Brower. Belden Bain Brown, Jr., and Clarence Van Nest, Radeliffe

PERDICARIS MAY BE FREE. Balcult Kept His Word Captives Sh

Beack Tangler Te-day. Washington, June 28.—The State Department has received no reply from Mr. Gummere to the message of Secretary Hay of yesterday, saying that the American Government wants Perdicaris alive or Raisull dead.

Mr. Gummere was told to present this ultimatum to the Sultan of Morocco without delay and it is the belief here that the Government of Morocco understands by this time that no more trifling will be endured by this Government.

Mr. Gummere advised the State Depart ment that all plans were in shape for the release of the prisoners. This despatch was sent from Tangier before the receipt of Secretary Hay's imperative demand. Mr. Gummere says that Zalial, the Morocco chief, had agreed to the exchange taking place in his camp. He had at first refused on the plea that it might get him into trouble with the Government.

It is further explained that a courier had

been sent to Raisuli to say that the ransom, amounting to \$55,000, part of which is n silver and the balance in a check drawn on a Tangier bank, would be sent to Zallal's camp to-day, as would also the political prisoners released by the Sultan in com-pliance with the conditions imposed by

If both the Sultan and Raisuli are acting in good faith there is a probability that Perdicaris and Varley would reach Tangier to-morrow. On the other hand, the authorities are not unprepared for any further delay, due to further demands by Raisuli.

BALLANTINE WILL FIGHT? Grandson of the Brewery Founder Signs

a Contract With Lawyers. George A. Ballantine, a grandson Peter Ballantine, the founder of the Ballantine brewing interests in Newark, has apparently decided to apply to the courts to obtain his share in his father's estate. A contract was filed in the County Register's office in Newark this week by which he gives to Philip Tillinghast and Herbert P. Queal power to attack the will of his father, Peter H. Ballantine, assigning them 25 per cent. of what they may recover.

No action has been begun beyond the filing of the contract and George A. Ballantine's relatives in Newark do not know what to make of it. He has not been in that city for a long while. He started out to become an architect after leaving college. He was married about ten years ago to a young woman of a prominent Boston family. His habits were such that his wife

got a divorce.

Ballantine married again and now lives Ballantine married again and now lives in this city. His father left him \$5,000, to be paid him when he attained his majority. The remainder of the millionaire's estate was to be held in trust by the executors for the benefit of Mrs. Peter H. Ballantine, until the youngest child attained the age of 21. and then the executors should pay the widow one-third of the estate, the other two-thirds to be divided share and share alike among the four children. One-fifth of George's share was to be paid him when he was 21 years old, and three-fifths when he became 28, except that the executors, with the approval of the widow, might delay the rayment of the three-fifths until they thought it best. The remaining one-fifth was to be held in trust for the benefit of George and his direct descendants.

The executors are his uncle. Rovert F. Ballantine, and George Frelinghuysen, his brother-in-law. They will not talk about the case.

DID ROB TO HELP HIS MOTHER. Temmy Clifford's Story Was True and

Policemen Contribute \$50.50. On Wednesday night the West Fortyseventh street police arrested Tommy Clifford, 10 years old, of 565 Eleventh avenue, for burglary. The boy had broken into a printing shop on the ground floor of the house he lived in and stolen \$30 worth of type. He sold the type to a junk dealer

When arrested he told the police that he had turned burglar because his mother needed money. The police paid no attenday in the Children's Court. Tommy gave the same explanation there, and the Judge remanded him and ordered the police to

De tectives Hayes and Tunney went to the house yesterday afternoon. They found Mrs. Clifford in bed with an infant three days old. Six other children, the cldest 14, were sitting about crying. The house was clean, but there wasn't a morsel of food there and Mrs. Clipord had no She told the detectives that her husband,

street cleaner, had died in March of con-The two sleuths hustled back to the station and reported. The night platoon was just going out and the captain put a \$5 bill on the desk and told the platoon about the Cliffords. The copsall "gave up," and soon about to Mrs. Clifford. The detectives think Tommy has a chance of being liberated

COOPERATIVE BANKERS FREED. Private Banking in Jersey Held to E Legal Under an Old Law.

TRENTON, N. J., June 23 .- Justice Dixon fled an opinion in the Supreme Court today, setting saide the conviction of John W Newberry, president, and Rudolph Newman, treasurer, of the Mercantile Cooperative Bank of Monmouth county. The two officials were convicted of conductirg a private banking business without organi-

Their company was organized and opera ted under an old act. passed in 1875, pro-viding for the establishment of homestead and building associations, which conferred upon the corporation the right to receive and repay deposits. This, it was contended by the prosecuting attorney, was in violation of the banking act of 1903. The plan of the company was to have one class of stock on which subscribers might deposit not less than one dollar a year on each share and could draw upon their deposits. This, it was contended was a pure subterfuge to permit deposits in the bank, but the Supreme Court holds that the company was acting within its charter powers and that a criminal charge could not lie against the officials as individuals.

It was said to-day that an effort would be made to have the old act of 1875 repealed by the next Lerislature. and building associations, which con-

Long Strike of Wagon Workers Called Off. International Secretary Mulligan of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union announced yesterday that the strike which began early in May for a new wage scale and recognition of the union has been declared off. Most of the strikers will be reemploy d, but otherwise the strike has reemploy d, bu

THEY SAY FRANK WORK CUSSES

AWYERS REFUSE TO GO UP TO HIS HOUSE AGAIN.

Want Him to Come to Court in Suit for Cab Hire and Panhandle Profits-"Abe Hewitt Is Dead and Pope Leo Is Dying, and I Guess I'll Have to Go Scon.

The suit of James Hebron, who has the cab privilege at Delmonico's, to recover \$2,270 over a deal in "Panhandle" stock from Frank Work, the eighty-five-yearold horseman and retired stock broker, was on trial yesterday before Suprem Court Justice Leventritt and a jury. Work did not attend, his nephew, J. Henry Work, appearing as his counsel, with Henry J. Ward. John B. Stanchfield and John Delahunty represented Hebron. Mr. Work's absence from court was explained by an affidavit from Dr. Henry P. Loomis, who declared that his patient was suffering from heart trouble and might endanger

his life by coming downtown. Mr. Work's counsel asked that his testi-nony be taken by deposition at his home, but Hebron's lawyers protested that in another suit over cab hire which Hebron says Mr. Work owes him such a course had been followed, and that Mr. Delahunty did not care to face the ordeal again, as he had been badly received at Mr. Work's home. Mr. Delahunty asked why Mr. Work could not come to court when he could still drive his fast trotters on the Speedway, as he had done last Saturday, afterward going to Delmonico's for dinner.

Mr. Stanchfield also protested that neither he nor Mr. Delahunty would go up to Mr. Work's house again.

"We are not going to be sworn at and damned by an irascible old man, "said Mr. damned by an trascible old man, said Mr. Delahunty. "Even if he is feeble, his objurgatory powers remain of the highest. I warrant that any doctor who listened to his flow of language for five minutes would declare him perfectly well able to take care of himself in court or anywhere Mr. Ward suggested that Justice Lever

Mr. Ward suggested that Justice Leventritt send his own physician to see Mr. Work, and the suggestion was adopted. Hebron s testimony was then taken. He said that he had a long outstanding cabhire account against Mr. Work and that in order to settle it he asked the aged broker in August, 1897, to buy him 200 shares of Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, which was then selling at 18. Thereafter, Hebron said, Mr. Work acknowledged several times to Hebron, whom he called "Jimmy," that he owed him a large sum, but he never made any offer to settle until July 21 last, when he insisted that Hebron should send him the cab bill.

"Abe Hewitt is dead," Hebron says Mr. Work remarked then, "and Pope Leo is dying. I guess I'll have to go soon, Jimmy, and you'd better send me in that bill."

Hebron tacked on the bill for the Panhandle order, the stock having meanwhile doubled in value, but Mr. Work repudiated that transaction, and then the cab owner brought suit for both the stock and the cab hire. The trial will be resumed te-day.

CAN'T FIND KENT LOOMIS. Bellet Growing That He Fell Overboard

From the Kalser Wilhelm II.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
BREMEN, June 23.—The investigation by he officers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company into the whereaboute of Kent Loomis has been without result.

They think he must have fallen overboard

and been drowned. Paris, June 28 .- Mr. Flamm of San Francisco, who was a passenger on the steam-ship Kaiser Wilhelm II., from which Kent Loomis mysteriously disappeared just before the steamer arrived at Plym on Monday morning, reiterated in an interview here to-day his previous statement that he saw Mr. Loomis going aboard the tender at Plymouth and that it was there fore impossible that he could have either fallen or jumped overboard. Mr. Flamm declared that he stood by the rail and saw Mr. Loomis descending the gangway with a crowd of other passengers. He added that Mr. Loomis's demonstrative galety at the dinner tel

caused remark. William H. Ellis of New York, another fellow passenger, who first reported Mr. Loomis's disappearance, refused to be interviewed again. He spent the day accompanied by a member of the America Embassy, in inquiring at hotels where he thought it likely passengers by the Kaiser Wilhelm II. were staying in order to obtain evidence of Mr. Loomis's disappearance He has taken over Mr. Loomis's property. Mr. Loomis was bound to Abyssinia on a hunting trip, and Mr. Ellis is also going to the same country.

BALTIC ON HER FIRST TRIP. Largest Steamship in the World Leaves Belfast for Liverpool.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BELFAST, June 23.—The White Star Steam. ship Company's new eteamship Baltic which was launched from the yards of Harland & Wolff last November, started on her maiden trip to-day, going to Liverpool whence she will sail next week for New

The Baltic is the largest and in many respects the finest vessel in the world. She measures on the water line 725 feet 3 inches, has a 75 foot beam, a depth of 49 feet, and will be able to carry 28,000 tons of cargo.

There is accommodation on board for 3,000 passengers besides the crew of 350. In addition to the ordinary staterooms there are suites consisting of bed, sitting and bath rooms, and also single berth staterooms. She is fitted with all the latest devices for convenience and eafety.

NEWBOLD LE ROY WEDS.

Married to a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ene at Simsbury, Conn. Word was received here yesterday the marriage of Newbold Le Roy of this city to Jane Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Eno of Simsbury, Conn. The marriage was performed on Wednesday by the Rev. E. C. Hohe of Simsbury, which is a village of Hartford county, Conn. Mr. Le Roy is well known socially in this city and Newport. This is his second marriage. His first wife was Ada H. Bates, daughter of the late Martin Bates of New York. She died at the Manhattan Beach Hotel less than a year ago. York. She died at the Manhattan Beach Hotel less than a year ago.

Mr. Le Roy is a member of the Country Club. He and his first wife made their home at 548 Fifth avenue. Since the first Mrs. Le Roy's death Mr. Le Roy has lived most of the time with his brother at 58 East Forty-ninth street. Edward Le Roy of the latter address said last night that he did not care to discuss Newbold Le Roy's second marriage.

"It is a private matter," he said.

QUEERTHE DUTCH GOT NEW YORK rener Eucas Can't Understand Why the Italians Didn't Buy 'Em Out.

How the Dutch beat the Italians out of a rattling good bargain was bewailed lasnight at the dinner given to State Senator J. C. Fitzgerald by 200 Italians of this city and State at the Broadway Central Hotel Dr. Antonio Zucca, who used to be a Cor-oner, lamented the lack of foresight in his

tury. He said: When you come to think that it takes three Gentiles to skin a Jew in a business deal, and three Jews to beat a Gencese, why it's the most curious thing in the world that New York's millionaires are named Goelet and Rhinelander and Stuyvesant and Vanderbilt and so on, instead of Figallo, Cella, Casazza and other distinctively Gencese names.

These fellows who were first on the spot, in a way of speaking, could have bought the whole island of Manhattan for \$2t and in trade at that, but they went to sleep and let the Dutch come along and get a bargain. It's painful for us fellows to walk down the street nowadays and think what chumps our ancestors were. One feels quite bitter, at times. When you come to think that it takes three

Senator Fitzgerald made himself strong with New York Italians by striving to get Oct. 12 made a State holiday. That's the day, 411 years ago, that Christopher Columbus made his bow to the Americans. The toastmaster was Antonio Astarita. At his table were: Dr. Zucca, Michael Rufrano, Congressman Sulser, Police Inspector McLaughlin, John P. Corrigan, Julius Harburger, Joseph P. Burke and others, in addition to Senator Fitzgerald. Everybody had something to say, mostly about the fitness of Italians to be American citizens, a subject on which Mayor McClellan made these remarks in a letter of regret he sent:

As one interested in the political develop-

he sent:

As one interested in the political development of this city and State, it is to me a source of congratulation to observe the active interest taken by the Italians of this city in current political matters. The greater that interest the more speedy will be their development and the more beneficial will be their influence in the political life of this city and State. Such interest has already produced remarkably great development and promises in the very near future to produce even greater development in the influence and power which the Italian-Americans will exercise in the political as well as in the industrial life of this city and State.

TAILORS PLACES FILLING UP. Employers Get 200 Cutters and Some

Strikers Go Back to Work. The clothing manufacturers began yesterday to fill the places of the striking clothing cutters. An employment bureau meeting to hear results, heard that out of an army of applicants 200 men who are competent to work as cutters had been selected and will be put to work to-day. The bureau will be kept open until the shops have enough men to get along.

It was said that some of the strikers had returned to work and that 34 per cent. of the regular force of cutters is now work-

ing.

The first mass heeting of the striking tailors was held vesterday afternoon in New: Irving Hall. Joseph Barondess harangued the tailors in Yiddish, making them happy by telling them that they were ground under the iron heel of the manufacturers. Most of the tailors looked prosperous enough. perous enough.

Strike Closes Ribbon Mills. Because the firm of Kaltenbach & Stevens, silk ribton manufacturers of 127-33 North Tenth street, Williamsburg, announced a few weeks ago that it would be compelled to reduce the wages of its weavers so as to be able to compete with other manufacturers, all the weavers went on strike, and their action threw out of employ-ment a large number of girls. The firm employed 400 hards. The mills are now idle.

T. ALFRED VERNON DEAD. He Was Active in the Atlantic Yacht Club

of Which He Was Secretary. Thomas Alfred Vernon of the firm ernon Bros. & Co., paper dealers at 24 Reade street, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 265 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. He was a native of Brooklyn and was in

his forty-ninth year.

Mr. Vernon had been actively engaged in business for twenty years. This year he was elected secretary of the Atlantic Yacht Club, in which organization he had taken a great interest for some time. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue Con-gregational Church. He leaves a widow.

Seth Ellis, Once Prohibition Candidate, Dead LEBANON, Ohio, June 23 .- Seth Ellis, at one time a candidate for President on the Prohibition and Union Reform tickets, died at his home in Waynesville to-day as the result of injuries received by falling from a cherry tree. His back was broken. Ellis had for years been a leader among the Grangers. He had been at the head of the Ohio Grange, and was a principal stockholder in a large cooperative company for the manufacture of farmers' supplies at Springfield, Ohio.

Obituary Notes.

Samuei Ferguson Jayne died, after a brief illness, in his apartment at the Chelses, on West Twenty-third street, on Thursday afternoon. He was taken ill on Monday and falled to rally after an operation for intestinal obstruction. Mr. Jayne was born seventy years ago in New York city. He was the son of the late Walter P. Jayne and Eleanor Perguson. He was educated at the old years ago in New York City. He was also not the late Walter P. Jayne and Eleanor Ferguson. He was educated at the old Ferguson. He was educated at the old Ferguson ville Academy. Delaware county, and later studied at Wesleyan and Harvard universities. During the war, he took an active part in the executive work of the United States Sanitary Commission. After the war, he entered the real estate firm of John Denham & Co., and upon its dissolution he continued business alone for several years, until 1880, when he associated with himself with Albert M. Cudner, under the firm name of b. F. Jayne & Co. Mr. Jayne had a wide reputation as an appraiser of land values in Manhattan. He was one of the charter members and for many years a director of the Real Estate Exchange. He was also a member of the Real Estate Board of Brokers. He is survived by an only son, Alfred, and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Breckenridge of San Francisco. The funeral services will be held at 77 Centre street, Orange, N. J., which was his home for many years, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Lee (illbert, Ph. D., rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Lake George, and there yesterday of apoplexy. He was 37 years old and a native of Philadelphia. He was graduated from Havsrford University and became an assistant at St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn. Five years ago, through the Hon. E. M. Shepard, he came to Lake George as rector. He received a degree from the University of Pennsylvania for researches in the Semitic languages. He was the author of several widely read monographs, the best known being "A Study in Old Testament Names." His wife and four children survive him.

Adolph Lindenkohl, senior draughteman of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and for fity years connected with that branch of the Government service, died at his home in Washington, on Wednesday, in the 77th year of his age. He was beaund a naturalized citizen of the United States and was appointed to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and sor fity years connected with that b

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Under Physicians Five Months. Went from Bad to Worse,

CURED BY CUTICURA

Wanderful Change in One Night In a Month Face Was Clean as Ever.

"I was troubled with eczema on the face for five months during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was in such a condition that I could not go out. It was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope, when a friend of mine highly recommended Cuticura Remedies. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment and Cutiours Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treatment it removed all scales and scabs. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my face was as clean as ever." THOMAS J. SOTH, 317 Stagg St., Brook-

lyn, N. Y. The above letter was received in 1898 and he again writes us Feb. 19, 1903. "I have not been troubled with eczema since.

The agonizing itching and burning of The agonizing itching and burning of the akin as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to succesfully cope with them. That Cuticura Scap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures of the civilized world.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pilla, 25c. per vial of 80. Olintment, 50c., Soap. 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq., Paris, 5 Rue de la Palz; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

Kennedy Oxfords Reduced to 2.65

Stock of our 4.95 and 5.96 New Dipped Toes dat lasts—in Patent Loather, Vici Kid and Black Calfakin reduced. 6.00 Russet 3.49 8.00 Bench- 4.98 Wing Tipped Russet Oxfords

5.98 worth 10.00 Maplewood shee trees fitted to shees ever \$3.40 FREE of charge.

ADMITS MAKING BAD 8100 BILLS. Counterfetter, Craims Confessor Dec.

Sr. Lovis, June 23. - Marcus Orahan has confessed to John E. Wilkie, Chief of the Secret Service, that he made and passed the Secret Service, that he made and passed counterfeit \$100 bills. He also confessed to having made counterfeit \$50 and \$1,000 bills. He told Chief Wilkie the hiding place of 150 counterfeit \$100 bills, which were in a small hand satchel in the parcel room at the Union Station.

The satchel was secured and taken to the Federal Building, where it was broken

open and the counterfeit bills dumped out on the desk. Crahan said that before going to St. Louis he had passed twenty counterfeit bills in New York city and the racetracks in the East.

Assassin's Accomplices Arrested

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, June 23.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tageblatt reports that two men have been arrested on the charge of being accomplices of Ernest Schaumann in his assassination of Gen. Bobrikoff. Governor General of Finland.



A Scrambled eggs (not cooked too much) with "FORCE" makes a pretty good breakfast. Try it one of these morn-

Three eggs, one-half cup "FORCE." one-beif cup milk, papper, sait. Beat the eggs until light, and to them add the milk. "FORCE," and seasonings. Turn into hot buttered omelet-pan and stir until the eggs are firm. Serve at once on a hot natter.



MATERIALS:-Fresh fish has little odor, bright eyes, red gills, firm flesh. When cooked the flesh readily separates from the bones.

& Perrins' Sauce

Seasoning :- White fish have dry flesh, dark fleshed fish are rich in oil, but it is the sauce that makes the fish. Add to all fish sauces several spoonfuls of Lea & Persins' Sauce and the desired effect is instantly obtained.



JOHN DUNCAN'S BONS, Agents, NEW YORK